

ALBERT SCHUMACHER ELECTED PRESIDENT

After Thoughts

By EX-ED

Enough is enough—so thought I when the task of editing the Trumpet was completed. But Editor Schumacher, on a spot-falling assemblage of random thoughts, so to preserve peace in the family.

It jars me to think that perhaps in the not-too-distant future the names of those who sacrificed their lives for their country in time of war, imperiously inscribed letters on a bronze commemorative tablet, will be the names of boys who are year classmates and your friends today.

By the Trumpet—the most enthusiastic promoter and editor in recent years, a journalist old in experience, but fresh and youthful in life.

By the debate squad—the reviving and vitalizing spirit behind this year's re-orientation of dramatic activities on the campus.

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By the school—a small-college student par excellence, with excellent capabilities and ideas—a clear thinker who transmitted his thoughts into action. No fault, and what student has accomplished more than that while than Smitty? The list is great.

Candidate Roessler stalling halfway in the student table in order to obtain cream for his coffee. . . a plump, ancient Beto! Business man among Irish sons! . . . Miss general history. . . Doven asking for his first date in college—and getting it. . .

Orchids to Miss Klyng and her assistants in the preparation of that very clever skit on etiquette which was last Tuesday convocation period.

Editor Schumacher editorial on the Greater Warburg should be carefully read and pondered by every student and friend of our college. We are young and growing—and growing children soon grow old clothes. A Greater Warburg cannot be housed in the present buildings; expansion will be necessary, and soon.

We doubt if the Player's production of a mystery play can top the thriller enacted last year in Old Main by six or seven over-the-hill actors on a rainy spring evening. "Where Are You?" was terrific. If you don't believe, see Wall Fredrick.

Strange—that in the Des Moines Register's poll of haunting melodies, "Swamp" was voted by only 2½ per cent. The songs that are sung and the thoughts that are thought are not too blood related.

Second Broadcast To Feature Braulick

Warburg college will again take to the air with a broadcast over station WMT, Waterloo on Wednesday, May 17, from 4:15 to 4:45 P.M. directly from the campus.

The broadcast is centered around an address by Pres. E. J. Braulick with a musical setting furnished by the Warburg college choir, and by special musical numbers.

The broadcast is sponsored by the Wavebury Chamber of Commerce.

THREE HUNDRED GUESTS TO VISIT COLLEGE CAMPUS

Plans Completed For Senior Day Wednesday.

Approximately 300 high school seniors are expected to rove the campus of Warburg college next Wednesday, May 10, during the annual Senior day activities, according to announcement by college authorities.

Over 70 high schools within a radius of 60 miles of Waverly have been invited in order to better acquaint prospective college students with the opportunities offered at and the facilities of Warburg. According to Rev. C. Shalkhuser, chairman of the general committee in charge of Senior day, many schools have already made definite arrangements to attend.

Registration from 8 to 11. Visiting students will be asked to register in the college library between 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. During this time the high school grads-to-be will visit the various classrooms in Luther hall and Old Main in order to better understand the kind and type of work carried on in a college classroom.

During the morning convocation service, at 11:00 a.m., those attending will be introduced to Pres. E. J. Braulick of Warburg and Mr. I. H. McDaniel, mayor of the city of Waverly. Music by the Warburg choir will add to the morning convocation.

Warburg vs. Penn. At 3:00 p.m. the visiting students will be guests in an Iowa conference baseball game between the Warburg Knights and the Quakers from Penn., which will be played at the city athletic field. A year ago the Knights were victorious over the nine from Penn. having defeated the latter by a considerable margin.

Newly Gave. Of special interest to high school students interested in baseball should be a novelty game between a team from Poppley high school coached by Mr. Ernest Opperman and a team from Rockwell coached by Mr. Edg. J. "Oppie" and "Ed" look to Warburg.

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Student-Prexy



Albert C. Schumacher, Eureka, South Dakota, junior, is the newly elected president of the student body. He succeeded Carl Kalkwarf, Eganburg, Ill.

VOICE RECITALS PRESENTED SOON

Pontils of Mrs. Elizabeth Schmidt to Partake in Public Voice Recital.

Two public voice recitals will be given in the Warburg college auditorium on consecutive Thursday evenings, May 11 and May 12, at 7:30 o'clock by voice students of Mrs. Elizabeth B. Schmidt.

The first recital will be given with the following voice students taking part: Walter Platte, Milton Johnson, Ann Airdal, Paulus Braulick, Ruth McCaffrey, Rich and Elveng, and Arthur Neumann. Ruth Mardorf and Gretchen Hanff will offer a piano duet as a part of the program.

Irene Drewelow, soprano soloist, will be featured in the second recital. She is a sophomore from Belle Fourche, S. Dak.

During interludes in Miss Drewelow's recital, which will be divided into three parts, Ruth Mardorf and Olivia Denet will present piano solos. Norma Neubauer will act as accompanist.

According to Prof. A. D. Cretzman the list of the copy for the 1938-40 catalogue has been compiled and was sent to the printers last Wednesday, April 3. This catalogue will be used for informational and publicity purposes as has been done in the past.

WINS BY MARGIN OF TWO VOTES IN STUDENT BODY ELECTION

Martin Heist Elected Member-at-Large; Henrihcs, Wiederaenders Orth, Andreae, Class Winners.

Albert C. Schumacher, Eureka, South Dakota, was elected president of the Warburg student body in a closely contested election Thursday morning, defeating Roland Wiest, Oregon City, Oregon, his nearest rival, by two votes, and Martin Heist, Waverly's sophomore, was elected student body council member-at-large according to the official report of President Kalkwarf of the student body, who conducted the election.

PLAYERS PLAN MYSTERY DRAMA

"Seven Keys to Baldpate" Chosen for Production Soon.

"Seven Keys to Baldpate" a mystery melodrama by George Cohan, will be presented during commencement week as the final production of the Warburg Players. Fourteen characters are included in the cast of this play which has had successful showings on the screen as well as on the stage.

When William Magee, a young writer, decides to win a bet by writing a story in 24 hours, things begin to happen. The entire action is laid in a desolate and lonely way which provides atmosphere for the hermit ghost, murder, and other thrilling phases of the story. "Seven Keys to Baldpate" is written in two acts with a prologue and epilogue. It is based on a novel of the same name by Earl Bigger.

Try-outs were completed this week and the following cast was chosen:

Elph Quimby, Edgar Nuss; Mrs. Quimby, Eunice Loeck; William Magee, Vernon Strenpeke; John Blaine, William Weihen; Mary Norton, Eleanor Gross; Mrs. Rhodes, Ada Mae Little; Peters, the hermit, Albert Schumacher; Myra Thornhill, Margerie Reardon; Lou Max, Edwin Schick; Jim Carzan, Lester Bergman; Thomas Hyder, Raymond Kronberger; Elsie Kennedy, Norman Orth; The Owner of Baldpate, Marvin Kempter; Policeman, Luther Meyer.

Other council members chosen included Clara Andreae and Norman Orth, freshman representatives; Betty Wiederaenders and Elmer Henrihcs, sophomore delegates; the latter being chosen in a special election to break a tie in the final ballot. The juniors will not vote until next week upon their regular councilmen.

Native of South Dakota.

Mr. Schumacher is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Schumacher of Eureka, S. Dak. He is affectionately known by his fellow students, not only as a high school athlete, but also takes a major part in various college activities, always a leader in whatever he undertakes.

During the past two years he has served as president of the Deutscher Verein. He also served as president of the Warburg Players for two successive years and was instrumental last year in organizing the Warburg Literary Club. In his freshman year he had considerable debate work.

His classmates have from time to time voted him various offices, commencing their tributes to him this year by voting him president of the junior class. As a result of his leadership the class secured the privilege of going to Waterloo for its annual banquet.

Also a Journalist.

In the field of journalism, Mr. Schumacher is serving his third year as a True News reporter, and his second year as feature editor. His clever writing, as compared by his fellow students, has contributed to his interest in the field.

In addition he is a member of the Warburg Pre-theological society and the Warburg Luther League. Known as North hall, he held many leading roles in various college dramatic productions. However, if "Ace" were asked what his outstanding achievement in college was, he would probably reply, "Living up to the ideals of the Ambassador," as he is a member of the famed group of students who room in the little white shack balanced on the north edge of the campus, otherwise known as North hall.

During this summer Mr. Schumacher plans to do deputation work for Warburg college. He is at present engaged in the about the dining hall, either serving the food or keeping about the entrance.

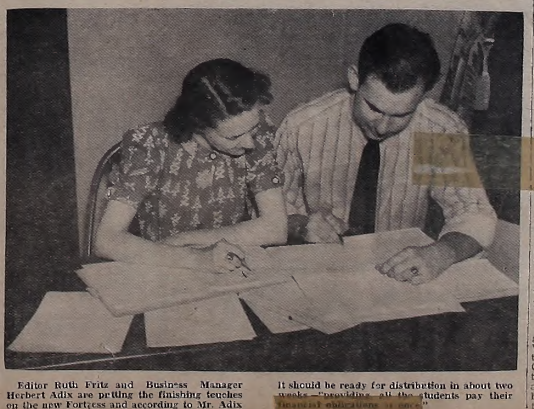
College Choir To Give Last Concert

After successfully completing a tour through three states, Iowa, Wisconsin, and Minnesota, the Warburg college choir will wind up its activities with a home concert in Waverly, May 14, 8:00 p.m.

The choir, under the direction of Professor L. L. Smith, will present concerts in Independence, May 7, at 2:30 p.m., and at Waterloo May 7, at 7:45 p.m.

President E. J. Braulick will give the invocation at the May 7 concert. The Sunday school children will be responsible for the church service. The Sunday school teachers institute of Milwaukee and the surrounding vicinity to be held at Jackson, Wis., Sunday afternoon.

RUSHING FORTRESS TO COMPLETION



Editor Ruth Everts and Business Manager Heide Adis are pictured in the center on the new fortress and according to Mr. Adis

It should be ready for distribution in about two weeks. The building will be used for the students pay their

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Credit to Whom Credit Is Due

Bouquets are in order for various faculty members who have gone a long way toward making Wartburg a better place to live.

—To Coach and Mrs. Ralph McKinzie, orchids for fine expressions of student interest as shown by numerous student parties in their home.

—To Professor E. G. Heist for outstanding work with the newly organized college band in the face of almost insurmountable obstacles.

—To Professor Ottersberg for making class work brighter with bits of humor and carefully prepared lectures.

A Challenge Readily Accepted

A new staff means the departure of familiar names from the masthead and the absence of old friends from the editorial office—a spirit of determination to carry on the traditions of the Trumpet, and a solemn realization of the responsibilities of the editorship.

Leonard Frischel, Walter Fredrick, Arthur Neumann, and others who have served faithfully as editors, or as writers, have set standards far beyond the hopes of the student body in providing for them a paper with their interests at heart.

To the new staff and especially to your new editor their accomplishments stand as a challenge to do "bigger and better things" for old Alma Mater. They have set the pace and it is for us to continue the race. Our one aim and goal in all that we do will be to build the "Greater Wartburg."

Peace on Earth—Good Will Toward Men!

War clouds hang on the horizon as grim forborders of an ominous day not too far away when nation shall again rise against nation, when fields of humanity which Christ sowed, whitened for harvest shall be red with the blood of useless carnage.

Critics will call us pacifists, and conservatives will label us idealists, but the fact remains that we are the very, of another world war, the terrors of which cannot be comprehended but only imagined. Statesmen have long ago proven the inadequacy of their efforts in moments of international crises.

A dismal prospect? Yes, humbly speaking, but our destinies and the destiny of our land is not committed into human hands. The Master has said that His peace is not the empty hallicinating peace which the world gives but the peace from above. Let us join our prayers with prayers of Christians throughout the world that He might intervene with His right arm of power to set the wayward steps of man aright.

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GOING UP HIGHER

"When thou art bidden, . . . take the lowest room." Luke 14: 8, 9.

In our busy work-day world with its toils, its cares and its many opportunities, most everyone aspires to step up on a little higher level in service and also in happiness and success. Whether we are inspired by honest motives and pure ideals or otherwise, we cherish promotion and have an eagerness to progress, a desire to go up higher.

Jesus said that the road of humility leads to the higher places in life. But no proud man, who is seeking self aggrandizement will venture to take that road. It appears like a needless detour to him, when the world points out another way, proclaiming "blessed are the humble, for all men shall bow before them." Perhaps the laughing, the grinning, and the selfish are often given the first places in the world, but in high honor and receive the higher places.

On a certain Sabbath Day, a ruler of the Pharisees invited Jesus to be his guest and dine with him. As the Pharisees, who were bidden to come to the feast, entered the dining hall, Jesus noticed how they did scrape and bow with an air of courtesy while most modestly, making no attempt to gain one of the chief seats. When the feast has begun, the Master Teacher teaches a lesson of humility by telling a parable. His appeal is simple and its truth clear. If you take for yourself the seat of honor when you are invited to a feast you may suffer painful humiliation before all the guests. For perhaps a more honorable person than you has been invited and when he comes your host will ask you to move down to make room for him. But if you take the lowest seat there can be no humiliation in store for you. And when your host comes he may say to you, "Friend, come up higher, and in the presence of all the guests you will be honored."

Now Jesus was not attempting to drive home some rules of etiquette concerning how to behave to do at a banquet. He was teaching that everyone who exalts himself will be humbled and he who humbles himself shall be exalted. It was His way of repeating and stressing the old Bible truth, "God resisteth the proud but giveth grace unto the humble."

The humility which Christ taught works within us a peace-giving relationship with our God and our fellow men.

Two men, and one of them typifies you, enter into the temple to pray. One proudly goes to a front place and in a boastful voice where all can see and hear him, he tells God and his fellow men, "I am a poor sinner." The other man takes a back place, feeling unworthy, and in the presence of the Lord, and in an humble and crushed spirit cries, "God have mercy on me, a poor sinner." This man God lifted out of the depths of sin and as he left the house of God a voice encouraged him, "Friend, come up higher!"

In the home, the school, the church, or workplace, there is little of this spirit—"In honor preferring one another"—there is much conflict and bitter antagonism. Long ago it caused strife and hatred between the herdsmen of Abraham and Lot. Lot humbly made a selfish choice for the best place, when Abraham offered to sacrifice for peace, but God in His grace beckoned Abraham to come up higher, leaving the greater riches and blessings on him.

You may be one of the many faithful servants who are occupying a lower place and taking a back seat in Christ's Kingdom here on earth. But this should bring you encouragement and joy to know, that when you are bidden to come to the heavenly feast, you may expect to hear Christ call to you, "Friend, come up higher!"—F. L. B.

President Welcomes Seniors



Welcome, High School Seniors

Hundreds of high school seniors will be guests of Wartburg college on "Senior Day" to enjoy the friendship and hospitality of the city and of a college in action. Various faculty and student committees have already completed plans for a profitable day. Seniors prepared to enjoy "Senior Day." Bring parents or teachers with you. Visit class, attend convocation, watch the athletic events, listen to the band concert, enjoy the picnic supper with the students of Wartburg! An interesting and profitable day awaits you. The latchstring is on the outside. Welcome to Wartburg.

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The Cedar Valley Luther League Federation Rally at Clarkeville on Sunday May 7, will be attended by several Wartburg Leaguers.

DATE SET FOR ANNUAL BANQUET

Rev. Sierkes to Give Main Talk at Annual Junior-Senior Banquet.

Friday, May 12, is the date selected for the annual junior-senior banquet to be held in Wartburg, with Rev. W. Sierkes, Muscatine, Iowa, delivering the main address.

The program will be given in the form of a radio broadcast with Norman Becker as announcer and master-of-ceremonies. After a message by President Breckels and a welcome by the junior class president, Mr. Schumacher, Rev. Sierkes will address the banquet.

The services of a magician, Mr. H. Perry, have been secured to entertain the audience with a short program. The closing address will be given by Walter Frederick. The final number of the program will be the singing of the Alma Mater song by the entire group. Light classical music will be provided throughout the program.

The members of the business committee are: Ted Kinnick, Irma Christopher, Paul Oster, Martin Leeseberg, and Raymond Krennberg. Edwin Connor acts as chairman. Ed Nordhult and Vern Mohr, the co-chairmen of the student committee, are assisted by Norman Becker, Albert Schumacher, William Kippel, Raymond Wuest, Loren Nie, Polaris, Immanuel Schenky, and Vivian Glack.

Herb Schaus, Theophile Doyen, Johna Eichholz, Anne Ellis, Clarence Pries, and Otto Zeilinger assist Andy Timmek and Eliza Gross in designing. William Weibull and Marie Harcmann comprise the announcement committee.

McCaffree's Record Book Rated Highly

Ruth McCaffree, sophomore, who entered her 4-H club record book in the state-wide contest several weeks ago, was rated one of the four highest in the state. Her book is one which covers eight years of 4-H work.

Eighty books were entered in the achievement contest, which was held to coincide with the National club camp. Last year, because of her book, Ruth attended the National Club Congress in Chicago and spent two weeks at Camp Minnawakee, Shelby, Michigan.

Contrary to report, Miss McCaffree says that she did not giggle over the microphone. She was on her way home from Des Moines when she heard the 4-H broadcast.

Edward Nordhult will be in charge of the handling of the city public address system on May 11 for band night.

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Wiederanders	17
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Horniche	15
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Women:	
Andreas	53
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Denei	13
Men:	
Orth	49
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FROM OUR NEIGHBORS

St. Olaf college has been busy preparing for the visit of Norway's royal couple, their Royal Highnesses Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha on May 7 and 8. * * * The student body and faculty have joined with the national price movement, several faculty members and students addressing the large convocation audience.—(The Mankato Messenger).

—N—
Dubuque university has begun a campaign to raise \$300,271.40 by 1940. \$85,000 of this is planned for some of the needy residents. * * * Seventy-five percent of the students work part time and average 13 hours per week.—The Cue.

—N—
Dancing was formally prohibited from the Central campus following a combined Student-Faculty discussion of the subject. * * * Dr. Seandall's little Philharmonic Orchestra appeared Tuesday evening on their Lyceum course.—The Central Ray.

—N—
Simpson College's recent installation of Dr. John O. Gross as the fourteenth president of Simpson College took place Saturday with Dr. David L. Marsh, President of Boston University giving the charge to the new president. Seventeen college heads besides many other leading educators were present.—The Simpsonian.

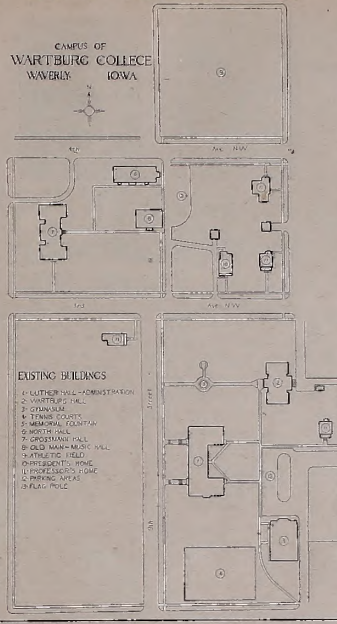
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Concordia College's official page in The Concordian, edited by Al-Ameria rather than the Associated Collegiate Press. * * * Rure Amundsen relies, two golf balls were given to the college museum. The two offending tees were extracted in Moorhead shortly before he began his ill-fated expedition in 1927. * * * Two alumnae members were elected to the South American mission.—The Concordian.

—N—
The sixth annual Texas Lutheran Music Festival for South Texas high schools was held last week with about 800 contestants. * * * Dean Strang reports that prospects are bright that A. L. C. will be recognized by the Southern Association of Colleges and secondary schools.

—N—
About 500 Seniors were in attendance at Upper Iowa University's annual senior day. * * * Dr. Seandall's little Philharmonic Orchestra appeared April 30 in the local auditorium.—The Collegian.

—N—
The entire front page of The Torch, Valparaiso University paper, was devoted to student council elections in order to emphasize the importance of these positions.

MAP OF WARTBURG CAMPUS



FACULTY MEN WRITE POEMS

By Richard Wall

Wartburg college is unique! It is fortunate in that it has two poets among its faculty. These two gifted men are Dean Gustav J. Klender and Professor Carl I. Neumann.

Dean Neumann is especially interested in religious and children's poetry. Recently he published a volume of verses for children. He is now at work on one thousand poems which attempt to depict the varying phases of a child's life in a realistic fashion. It is alleged that this new work is among his best. He has written numerous beautiful religious poems and hymns of merit which are known by all. His works are popular among those who appreciate the subtle and symbolical. Several of Dean Neumann's poems have appeared in this paper during the last two years.

Professor Klender has written poetry and prose for the past several years and it has been published in several reputable literary magazines. His English and German poems were appreciated by those who admire mystical and realistic expression.

The following is an example of Professor Klender's work:

Repentance
There is Somebody there
Who knocks and shows
He wants to come in
And He knocks and goes.

And He comes again,
And He opens and calls,
Over the threshold
His shadow falls.

He pushes the door
And He enters and says,
I want the Lord
In penitence.

At the fast-barred door
In cold suspense
I wait the Lord
In penitence.

Frank's Lunch
Confectionery Lunches
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COLLEGE HEARS LAST LYCEUM

Large Audience Lends Music Group in Final Lyceum Program of Year.

The lyceum program of Wartburg was climaxed Monday evening, May 4, with the appearance of the Little Philharmonic orchestra under the direction of Dr. Erich Seandall. One of the largest and most representative audiences of the season greeted them.

The orchestra is composed of 14 outstanding musicians. The conductor who is a highly dynamic person. In some of the numbers the instruments blended to become a perfect ensemble; in others the violin or the bassoon solos formed a pleasurable contrast.

The five movements of the "Symphony in G Major" by Haydn won their plaintive and their gay notes brought about a high degree of responsiveness in the audience. In the second group, Johann Strauss' waltz, "Tales from Vienna Woods," with its swinging melody, Brahms' "Two Hungarian Dances," and Gipsy "Kaleidoscope" with its haunting Gypsy tune were exceptionally fine.

The group was encored four times and very anxious to present the "Pizzicato Polka" by De-Libes, another Strauss melody, a bassoon solo, and "The Flight of the Humble Bee" by Rimsky-Korsakov.

The orchestral performance marked the closing of one of Wartburg's most successful lyceum series, both in the quality of entertainment presented, and the amount of response. Prof. A. W. Swenson heads the lyceum committee which was instrumental in bringing this series to the college.

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Article I—Name.

The name of this organization shall be: "The Association of Alumni and Former Students of Wartburg College."

Article II—Membership.

All those who were eligible for membership in the Alumni Association of the institutions now merged in Wartburg College, "The Wartburgers of Waverly," "St. Paul-Lutheran College Alumni Association," and "The E. L. C. Alumni" shall be eligible for membership in this association.

(b) All graduates of the merged Wartburg college and those students of this institution who have completed a minimum of one full year of academic work shall be eligible for membership in this association.

(c) Members of the faculty of Wartburg college not eligible for regular membership and friends who have rendered distinctive service to Wartburg college or any of the institutions merged therein may become honorary members of this association.

A Clarion Call To Service

Headlines of many college papers at this time tell in large letters of extensive building plans on other campuses. One college only slightly larger than Wartburg is raising \$200,000 from alumni and friends. While another progressive small college is raising over \$1,000,000 from the same source. At the same time, enrollment statistics show an ever growing Wartburg student body on a campus which soon shall reach its numerical capacity. Realizing the need for expansion, a committee of alumni members has been appointed to investigate the possibilities of a special project here at Wartburg in connection with the seventy-fifth anniversary celebration. This in itself is a good plan but few actual results have been reported as yet.

Certainly the alumni and friends of Wartburg are no poorer than the alumni of other schools. Church benevolences it is true are a fine contribution in themselves to the support of our Lutheran schools but a private college's expansion is largely dependent upon donations of devout and far-seeing laymen who realize the need for progressive Christian colleges in our national education program.

Christian alumni and friends of Wartburg, what monument is more fitting, more lasting, or more appreciative of the love of Christ than a donation toward the education of our Lutheran youth, and especially towards the education of those fitting themselves for positions where they must be close spiritual advisors? Wartburg is rich in traditions, sacrifice and devotion, of loyal alumni in the face of severe trials. May we again look to our brethren in Christ for loyal contributions to the greater Wartburg for the honor, praise, and service of our Savior?

PLANS MADE FOR DIAMOND JUBILEE

Celebration Seen for
75th Anniversary of
Wartburg in 1943.

The Wartburg College Diamond Jubilee Anniversary committee had a special meeting April 14 for the purpose of formulating plans for the celebration. A resolution to be submitted to the alumni meeting to be held during commencement week, in regard to observing the seventy-fifth anniversary of Wartburg.

The diamond jubilee will be held in 1943 and the plans of the committee are to submit suggestions to the alumni for the undertaking of some definite project. Rev. A. Raush, Martin Acker- man, and Rev. C. G. Shalkhauser comprise this committee.

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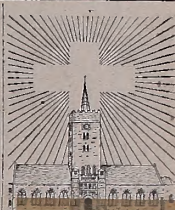
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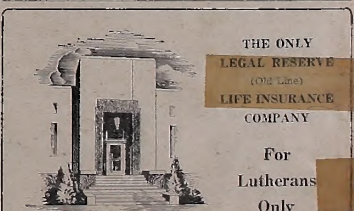
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Paced by their wizard of the changes, Dave Chadwick, the senior class track team captured first place honors at the Wartburg inter class track meet held on the Waverly municipal field Thursday and Friday of this week.

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- Summary of the 12 events:
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- 880-yard run: Ziegenbush (Fr.), Sandrock (J.), Albrecht (Sr.), Time: 5:32.
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- 440-yard run: Bergman (Fr.), Sandrock (J.), Ziegenbush (Fr.), Time: 60 sec.
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- Discus: August (J.), Kienitz (Fr.), Crutcher (J.), Distance: 36 ft., 6 inches.
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Prof. J. Cornish and President E. J. Brinkhoff were speakers at the meeting of the Wartburg Conference which was held at Tipton on April 18 and 19.

ACROSS THE FENCE

THE CONCORDIAN, Moorhead, Minnesota college has no conference baseball team but is seriously considering adding baseball to the major sport calendar. Through a questionnaire, the administration is seeking to find student opinion concerning the addition of the diamond sport.

Thirteen men have turned out for teams with only two members of last year's team back.

—ATF—

THE COE, Dubuque, Iowa. Quoting: "Over at Waverly, the Wartburg student body seems to be enthusiastic about the chances of their tennis squad going places this year, the second year that tennis has been a varsity sport? You just can't keep anything secret any more can you? They must have heard of Holm and Heil."

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LUTHER CHIPS, Decatur, Iowa. At Luther they have organized an intramural "pussball" league. Three weeks ago the Gears defeated the Nursemaids, the Panthers smothered the Vikings, and the Gevions, Manifest cognomens

Fahrenholz Returns From Hospital

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The hospital, under Lutheran auspices, was visited by the Wartburg faculty and friends. Mr. Fahrenholz was there. They sang a few sacred numbers and went sightseeing over the grounds.

WELCOME SENIOR DAY GUESTS

those boys play under, aren't they? How would you like to be a Goon or an Emballer? Those names fit some of the Wartburg intramural participants and some that don't participate. Guess who.

Jim Holmning, sport column writer for the Chips must have been grazing in the "cassual ball" at least he must have had a sense or rumph because he is already picking the winners for the conference basketball championships next season. The cards warn gets the bird or something like that but I'm afraid Jim will get something else. He picks Central, Dubuque U and Luther. They all look good to me but I'm afraid he's overlooked St. Ambrose and Columbia. Let's wait and see, shall we, MUH?

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DAVE CHADWICK PACES SENIORS IN TRACK MEET

Seniors Win Inter-Class Competition; Juniors Second.

Paced by their wizard of the track, Dave Chadwick, the seniors in class track meet captured first place honors at the annual Wartburg inter-class track meet held on the Waverly municipal field Thursday and Friday of this week. Taking six firsts, three seconds and two thirds out of 12 events, the seniors amassed a total of 41 points, while the juniors, their nearest competitors, by six points. The freshmen and sophomores also took first and second points respectively.

Leading all individual performers, Dave Chadwick contributed 20 points to the seniors' total with five firsts and a third in his six events. Norbert August, junior, was second in the individual scoring column with two firsts, two seconds, and a third for 17 points. The Frosh won two firsts with the sophomores able to gather in only one.

Summary of the 12 events:
220-yard dash: Chadwick (Sr.), Wagner (Sr.), Timmick (J.), Time: 24.5 sec.

880-yard run: Ziegenhuth (Fr.), Sandrock (J.), Albrecht (So), Time: 2:28.

100-yard dash: Chadwick (Sr.), Wagner (Sr.), Timmick (J.), Time: 11 sec.

440-yard run: Bergman (J.), Sandrock (J.), Ziegenhuth (Fr.), Time: 69 sec.

100-yard high hurdles: Chadwick (Sr.), Meyer (Fr.), August (J.), Time: 16.6 sec.

220-yard low hurdles: Chadwick (Sr.), Timmick (J.), Sandrock (J.), Time: 29.7 sec.

Broad jump: Wagner (Sr.), August (J.), Chadwick (Sr.), Distance: 18 ft. 4 inches.

High jump: Chadwick (Sr.), August (J.), Wagner (Sr.), Height: 5 feet, 6 inches.

Shot put: August (J.), Wagner (Sr.), McClure (Fr.), Distance: 36 ft. 6 inches.

Discus: August (J.), Kienitz (Fr.), Gieseler (J.), Distance: 165 ft. 10 inches.

Javelin: Thalacker (So), Ackerman (Sr.), Meyer (Fr.), Distance: 131 ft.

Relay: Juniors (August, Timmick, Norditz, Sandrock).

Schmitz Installed as New Editor

The editorship of the Wartburg Trumpet was officially turned over to the newly elected editor, Charles Schmitz, by the retiring editor, Leonard Fritschel, Tuesday evening, April 18.

Following the installation of Mr. Schmitz, Professor Kuhlmann announced to the group that two new two-year courses in journalism would be offered next year open to any student interested in journalistic work.

The new editor appointed a committee to arrange for a Trumpet party in honor of the graduating seniors. Those serving on this committee are: Betty Wiedersanders, chairman, Elmer Henrichs, Lucile Black, and Irma Christopher.

Prof. J. Conrads and President E. J. Brandt were present at the meeting of the Wartburg Conference which was held at Tripoli on April 13 and 19.

ACROSS THE FENCE

THE CONCORDIAN, Moorhead, Minn., college has no conference baseball team but is seriously considering adding baseball to the major sport calendar. Through a questionnaire, the administration is seeking to find student opinion concerning the addition of the diamond sport.

Thirteen men have turned out for tennis with only two members of last year's team back.

—ATP—
THE CUE, Dubuque, Iowa
Quoting "Over at Waverly the Wartburg student body seems to be enthusiastic about the chances of their tennis squad going places this year, the second year of tennis has been a vanity sport." You just can't keep anything secret any more can you? They must have heard of Holm and Heist.

In the Dubuque track meets they are running 120 yards now instead of the usual 100 yards. Pretty soon they will be running all over the place like the boys that consume magazines and white rats.

—ATP—
LUTHER CHAPS, Decorah, Iowa
At Luther they have organized an intramural "possibility" league. Three weeks ago the Goons defeated the Nunsens, the Eagles smothered the Yanks, and the Gorgons. Magnificent comebacks.

Fahrenholz Returns From Hospital

Gerald Fahrenholz returned to Wartburg college May 2, after an operation for appendicitis in Milwaukee hospital, Milwaukee, Wis. He was operated on April 10, and after a rapid recovery, started for Waverly, April 29. He rested two days at Arcata, Wis., and reached Waverly, May 2.
The hospital, under Lutheran auspices, was visited by the Wartburg chapel choir while Mr. Fahrenholz was there. They sang a few sacred numbers and went sightseeing over the grounds.

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those boys play under, aren't they? How would you like to be a Goon or an Embalar? Those names fit some of the Wartburg intramural participants and some that don't participate. Guess who?

Jim Hollmann, sport column writer for the Chap, must have been grazing in the "crestral ball," at least he must have had a sense of humor because he is already picking the winners for the conference basketball championship next season. The only winner he gets the bird or something like that but I'm afraid Jim will get something else. He picks Central, Dubuque U and Luther. They all look good to me but I'm afraid he's overlooked St. Ambrose and Columbus. He's wait and see, shall we, huh?



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WARTBURG CRUSHES PENN

KNIGHTS TEACH PACIFISM TO WILLIAM PENN'S QUAKERS

Barrage of Extra Base Hits Give Mac-Men Early Lead in First Conference Game of the Year.

Taking a lead in the first inning which they never relinquished, the Wartburg nine officially opened its baseball season with an 8-2 victory over the Quaker college of Oskaloosa. With Emmons in rare form on the mound and freshman sluggers coming through in the clubhouse for extra-base hits, Wartburg found little opposition from the Penn squad.

Wartburg started the game with only four lettermen in the lineup, four freshmen starting their first college game and one sophomore who saw action as a reserve.

The first man proved to be the eventual one for the Knights. The first two men up walked, the next man struck out, and then Lange was safe on an error. The next man up was Captain Kalkwarf who rapped out a neat double to score two men. Not to be outdone the next man up, Leschensky, singled to score two men. This ended the scoring for that

inning but in the fifth inning Kalkwarf connected for a triple and again Leschensky followed up with a nice hit, this time another triple. That spurge of hitting brought in two more runs. The other two runs were brought in in the sixth and ninth innings.

Penn outscored its two runs in the seventh and ninth innings in the seventh on three straight singles and in the ninth on a single and an error.

Emmons, pitching for Wartburg, did a masterful job. He allowed the hits against Penn's pitchers, Dillon, who allowed eight. However, Johnny seemed to have the stuff to come through in the pinches. Besides pitching a very nice ball game Emmons missed a golden opportunity to bag a home run when the centerfielder, For-Penn, with his back to the wall and leaping in the air, pulled down a very hard-hit ball.

The ball game was very well played on both sides, for as we look at the records we see that only four errors were committed, and this being the first game for both teams shows that the fielding was in top notch shape.

—Wartburg (8)
AB H R E
Meyer, 3b 4 2 1 0
Dillon, 2b 4 0 2 0
Kappmeyer, 3b 5 1 1 0
Lange, rf 4 0 0 0
Leschensky, cf 4 0 0 0
Kalkwarf, cf 4 2 2 1
Peterson, 1b 4 1 1 0
Emmons, p 4 0 0 0

—Penn (2)
AB H R E
Dillon, cf 4 1 1 0
Kalkwarf, cf 4 1 1 0
Renard, 1b 4 2 0 0
McCormick, ss 4 0 2 0
Harris, c 4 0 0 0
Sorden, 3b 4 0 0 1
Dillon, p 4 2 0 0
Cronin, 2b 2 1 0 1
Bryce, 2b 2 0 0 0
Van Donselen, rf 2 0 0 0
Kappmeyer, cf 2 0 0 0

Umpire: Knox.
Two base hits, Kalkwarf, Peterson; three base hits, Kalkwarf, Leschensky, Kappmeyer. Struck out by Emmons 4, by Dillon 3. Hit by pitched ball, 2.

Coach "Oppie"



One of the competing high school teams in the feature game of the Senior Day festivities will be coached by Ernest Oppenheimer, '38, who is a new coach at Rockwell high.

PENN NETSTERS DOWN KNIGHTS NET TEAM 4-2

Playing their second match in as many days, the Wartburg tennis quintet lost their second match of the year to Penn College, 4-2, on the Oskaloosa courts Wednesday afternoon, May 3. The Quakers won three of the single matches and one doubles to pull down their win over the Knights.

Len Eitner and Roland Wuest, Knight No. 2 doubles combination, stormed all over the court to win their doubles match in a walk away, 6-1, 6-0, to break the ice for the locals and win the first match of the year. Art Neumann, No. 4 man followed with a nice 6-3, 6-3 win over Dick Wagner of Penn to round out Wartburg's two wins.

In the other singles matches Bob Roe (P) defeated Lew Holm (W) 6-0, 6-3; Eli Stanton (P) defeated Roland Wuest (W) 6-2, 6-1; Ralph Deadman (P) defeated Len Fritzel (W) 6-4, 6-4, in the No. 1 doubles match Roe and Stanton (P) beat Holm and Wuest (W) 7-5, 6-1.

Captain Marty Heist was out of singles competition against the Penn squad due to a sore arm developed in the match against Dubuque on the previous day and played only doubles. The Knights will entertain the Penn net squad on Wartburg courts on Senior Day, May 10.

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CURTAIN RAISER

"Johnny, run up the curtain!"

"Hey, what do you think I am, a monkey?"

Pardon me, folks. I know that is an old joke but I promise you that those mildewed laugh catchers will be left in cold storage hereafter if you let me use this one to sort of roll up the curtain on a new era of sport columnizing. This issue marks the beginning of a new sport writer who humbly takes over the position left vacant by that senior ace columnist Walt "Freddie" Freerick. We cannot go on without paying tribute to this great sports editor who has held down the fort for two years with his wonderful command of the English language, sport lingo in particular, and with his fine management of one of the outstanding portions of the Trumpet. Here's to you, Freddie. We'll miss your commands.

THE COURT

With two matches and two days of practice in their sweat socks, the tennis team has shown the truth of the ancient adage—practice makes perfect. But with old Sol beaming down in all earnestness these spring days, the members of the racket squad are getting in much needed practice. The way Heist and Holm are lunging the little sphere around it looks like they have to practice with billiard balls. Well, anyway, a little something more substantial than that poor tennis ball. One day of practice and then take on Dubuque university. WOW! Four aspirins, please. Their first two men have been conference champs for the last two years, Peterson and Fritschel. Well, hell, these tennis for you—can't call your shots. At least the Knights can't yet. With more practice the locals promise to round into one of the better teams of the Conference. Holm looked pretty good against Peterson of Dubuque in the first set, 9-7, but wilted in the second set. The Penn match was saved from being another white wash by the last two matches played. Fritschel and Wuest broke the ice when they completely smothered their opponents 6-1, 6-0 in the No. 2 doubles match. Unengaged (tall) Neumann followed with the first single victory of the season 6-3, 6-3. Monday, May 8, the Knights head for Decorah to take on Luther and on Senior Day, Penn comes to Wartburg for a return match which should be plenty hot.

THE DIAMOND

Congratulations, Wartburg nine! To you we bow the bare head and bend the knee in happy recognition of your 'big league' win over Penn. That 8 to 2 score looks mighty good in the sport history of Wartburg after all those short and scores. Emmons went the full nine inning route and pitched good ball, although once in awhile he forgot he could still pitch and let his men at the plate get away. John had brilliant support in the field for the first game and twice when Penn loaded the bags with two down his team mates came up with plays that pulled the inning out of the fire. That's what makes baseball interesting but 'pleez' John, don't do it again. We're getting bald and grey-haired soon enough. The Knights run into some stiff competition at Dubuque today when they play Lomb College. Lay your bets on the locals. They have a sweet ball club. Penn comes to Waverly on Senior day with blood in their eye so if you want to see a wov of a game, I'd advise you to drop over to the fair grounds to see the clash.

CHATTER

Shirley Meyer went past predictions and turned in a fine performance at shortstop against the Quakers. Meyer got two of the eight Wartburg hits as did Kappmeyer and Capt. Kalkwarf. . . . Rich Huth saw a spectacular play by Conzett of Dubuque on the college courts Tuesday. Rich called it "the decable reverse half spit twist." For full particulars and a demonstration I refer you to Mr. Huth. . . . That "ill mannered" Maren boy has been showing up nicely at the shortstop position but you will have to learn how to use a knife and fork, Jim, before you can eat with the "gentlemen" of the Wartburg diamond. . . . A bewildered restaurant keeper in Oskaloosa had to kill an extra cow when Emmons and Kappmeyer began indulging (eating). . . . You should have seen the smile on Coach Mac's face after the Penn game. . . . "Junior" Nielsen did beautiful work at the Penn game keeping the bats increased (he's superlative) and putting little marks in the score book. Your suit looked nice, Ross. . . .

APPROPOS

Intramural spring sports are practically in full swing now. Coach Mac's slogan "Every Boy in Intramurals" should not go by unheeded. Slenderize that waist with a ribbon or a horseshoe or a reducing machine but take part in the intramurals. With Senior Day coming up we really have "Ye Golden Opportunity" to show our real school spirit by backing up and giving all our support to the baseball team and tennis squad in their contests. See you Senior day!

SOFTBALL

Intramural Softball Tournament to Start

The boys' intra-mural softball tournament will get under way within the next few days. Coach McKinnis stated that he would post the lists of teams and captains in the near future.

Instead of having the captains choose their own teams, pitchers and catchers will be chosen and the team will be built around the battery. By this method of selection Coach McKinnis aims to get closer competition by having the teams more evenly matched.

As yet there are not very many of the boys signed up for participation in intra-mural sports this spring. Coach McKinnis would like to see every boy in college turn out for softball, and make the competition keen and interesting. Batter up!

"W" Club Banquet.
The "W" club held its annual banquet at the Fortner hotel on Friday evening, April 28, with Ernst "Nooky" Steinhilber, a former athlete at Wartburg, as main speaker of the evening.

Professor Chedevole, toastmaster, introduced the speakers including the captains of the various athletic teams. Music was furnished by "Russ" Redfield.

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NO PLACE FOR A QUAKER!



Pitchers Peterson and Kappmeyer on the left and Emmons second from right meet with Captain Kalkwarf, center, and Rudy Langholz

to talk over strategy for the Senior day game with Penn college of Oskaloosa whom they defeated in their opening game 8-2 at Oskaloosa.